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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

VOL. XXX

Worcester, Mass., October 1, 1953

No. 15

ELEVEN MEMBERS OF '53 CLASS GIVEN COMMENCEMENT PRIZES

The names of the members of the class of 1953 who received prizes at last June's commencement were released yesterday to the TOMAHAWK. Award winners included:

John D. O'Connell, the John E. Weirham Memorial Prize, awarded to the highest ranking graduate and the Flatley Philosophy prize, awarded to the graduating student with the highest average in philosophy.

Other honors included: the Marksman Memorial Prize, awarded for proficiency in natural theology, to Donald H. Weisbecker; the Strain Philosophical prize, for the best philosophical essay submitted during the year, to Richard B. Treanor; the Nugent Physics Medal to Harry C. Jacobson.

Francis X. Kett was awarded the Kileen Prize for excellence in the A. B. Pre-Medical course, and the Conforth Memorial Prize, given for excellence in public speaking.

The Flaherty Prize in History was awarded to Robert E. Dalton, and the Bellarmine History Medal to John W. Weiser. The McMahon Historical Prize was awarded to William J. Kiernan, Jr., who also took the Reilly Memorial Prize in Creative Writing, and the Kranich Award for creative writing. The Purple Prize in Poetry was given to William F. Edmonds.

Earle L. Markey received the John Lawlor Memorial Prize as the student athlete judged the best student and athlete simultaneously throughout the college course.

The Crompton Scientific Medal was awarded to George V. Franks for the best scientific essay of the year.

Mr. Dennis G. Lyons, of the Class
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LAW APTITUDE TESTS FOR SENIORS PLANNED FOR SUNDAY MORNING

Holy Cross Seniors will be offered an opportunity to take the Iowa Legal Aptitude Examination next Sunday morning, Rev. David R. Dunnigan, S.J., Director of Student Personnel announced Tuesday. The examination will be for counselling purposes only, and will take about three hours.

No fee is charged, but a deposit of one dollar on each reservation is required; this deposit will be returned the morning of the examination, Father Dunnigan noted in making the announcement. Failure to report for the examination after registering for it will cause the deposit to be forfeited. Results of the examination will be given to the individuals concerned about one week after the test. These scores will aid the student contemplating law school in deciding whether or not he has the necessary ability.

Reservations may be made at the Office of Student Personnel, First O'Kane, up to 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. The examination begins at 8:45 a.m. Sunday morning, in the large lecture hall, Biology Building.

The students and faculty of the College extend their deepest sympathy to Miss Lorraine J. Martel of the Office of Student Personnel upon the recent death of her father. He will be remembered in our prayers.

Worcester Club To Hold Annual Autumn Dance at Hillcrest Club



Gerald F. Donoghue, '54, (left) and Henry J. Hehir, Jr., '54, Co-Chairmen of Saturday's Worcester Club Dance, chat over prospects of a social and financial success.

The Worcester Club, under the chairmanship of Henry J. Hehir, '54, and Gerald F. Donoghue, '55, will hold its autumn dance this Saturday night at the Hillcrest Country Club. Music will be furnished by George Gregory and his orchestra from eight to twelve.

The proceeds from this dance will go into the Worcester Club's Orphan Scholarship Fund. The club began its work on the fund about two years ago, and hopes that it will soon be able to offer full tuition scholarships for Holy Cross to the orphans at Nazareth Home for Boys. Dance tickets are presently on sale at \$2.40 per couple, and all boarders are invited to attend.

For the past two years, twenty-five members of the club, under the direction of Rev. Raymond F. X. Cahill, S.J., Worcester Club moderator, have gone out to the orphanage every week on Tuesdays and Thursdays to supervise the recreational activities and work in the workshops with the boys, who are all victims of broken homes.

KELICK REPORTED IMPROVING

Robert J. Kellick, '56, who was critically ill earlier this week, is improving, according to a report received from the Discipline office last night.

Kellick, who is a native of Niagara Falls, N.Y., is still under observation at Belmont Hospital, Worcester, and is not expected to resume his studies for six weeks. The TOMAHAWK joins with the entire student body in expressing its best wishes for his speedy recovery.

PURPLE TO PUBLISH THIRD ANTHOLOGY OF BEST CRUSADER POEMS

This month, in conjunction with the celebration of its sixtieth year of publication, the Holy Cross Purple will publish an anthology entitled "Poems from the Purple, 1937-53." The book will be the third anthology published by the Purple, and will bring the selections published in the two previous volumes up to date. With this anthology, all of the best poems published over the past sixteen years—one hundred and thirty-four of them—will be added to those reprinted in the two earlier volumes, thus giving a complete picture of the poetry published over the past sixty years.

Among the interesting features of the book is an introduction written by Father Rector, which traces the history of the Purple and its anthologies, as well as commenting on the importance of the Purple to Holy Cross College. Also included is the work of two faculty members, Professors Green and Grattan, both of whom were staff members in their undergraduate days.

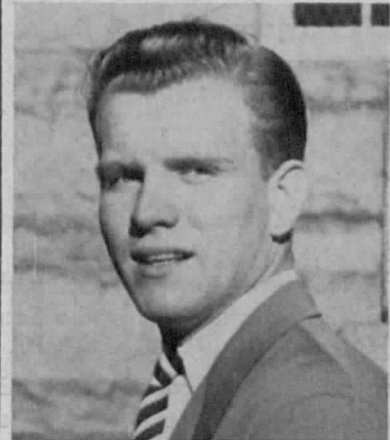
Preparing For Year

The present volume, edited by
(Turn to Page Three)

ELECTIONS TUESDAY

The elections for the Corridor Representatives for the Seventh Student Congress will be held this coming week, with the primaries next Tuesday and the finals on next Thursday. The last day on which nomination papers may be taken out will be tomorrow, October 2, from 12:30-1:30 or 6:30-7:30 at the Congress office in Lower Carlin.

McGoldrick Named To Lead Freshman Class



David T. McGoldrick, '54

David T. McGoldrick, '54, has assumed the duties of Honorary President of the Freshman Class. McGoldrick, former junior class treasurer, recently learned of his appointment by the Reverend James E. Fitzgerald, S.J., Dean.

Each year a senior is appointed as Honorary President of the Freshman Class for the purpose of guiding the class until they become sufficiently acquainted with one another to elect their own officers. This election is usually held in February.

McGoldrick commenced his duties as spokesman and representative of the class with a welcoming speech at the Freshman Class meeting on Sept.

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PATCHER SALESMEN COVER CAMPUS NEXT WEEK WITH SALES SLOGAN, "LOOK FOR MORE IN '54"

By Walt Fenerty

Beginning Tuesday, October 6, a corps of eager salesmen will sally forth from the smoke-filled Purple Patcher office and descend upon every corridor on campus. At the rate of two per corridor, these genial specialists in bargains, armed with yearbook order blanks, a smile, and the motto "Look for More in '54," will try to take the order of every student before the weekend.

Prices for the "Book of the Year" are seven dollars for underclassmen and ten dollars for Seniors. The higher price for Seniors is necessary to make publication of the book possible. To ease the strain on students' pocketbooks, the yearbook representatives will be happy to send the bill home. For those who like time payments, these obliging gentlemen will accept a two-dollar deposit and collect the remainder later in the year.

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Patcher Circulation Chairmen William J. Gearty, '54 (left) and Mortimer Buckley, Jr., '54, make plans for the coming circulation drive.

A Guest In The House

Once again the presidential cabinet, a curious mixture of patronage and prosperity, is without the distinguished services of a Catholic member now that Martin P. Durkin has resigned the post of Secretary of Labor. Early last month the 58-year-old head of the American Federation of Labor's Plumbers' Union known in Washington circles as a devout Catholic and a daily communicant, resigned his job in the Eisenhower administration. In succeeding the late Maurice J. Tobin as the labor secretary, Mr. Durkin became the fourteenth Catholic to serve in a presidential cabinet.

Reportedly the reason for his resignation is given as an innate lack of ability to reconcile his personal recommendations for Taft-Hartley revisions with those of the President. Much speculation arose last January when Durkin, a Democrat-for-Stevenson, was sworn in as the chief guide in labor policies. Whether or not one agrees with Durkin's reasons for resignation, his absence in the cabinet poses an interesting problem.

Much of the labor peace which the country has achieved these past few years is due, in part, to the combined efforts of some Catholic labor chiefs, who seek a just and proper relationship between labor and capital across the country. There is a possibility that the absence of a Catholic may lead us back to stormy experiences indicative of twenty years ago. Only time and the people will tell.

Mind Your Own Business

A newspaper advertisement once carried the picture of a lethargic, incompetent nonentity named George. He knew very little. In fact, he was a complete dud. You might even call him the least of the last resorts. Yet it seemed that he was running everyone's business because people couldn't be bothered to run it themselves.

Such a person is typical. There are some in every crowd who leisurely sit back in the face of responsibility and say "Let George do it." So he does. Then the few quickly perk up, turn the air blue with criticism and wonder where the fault lies. The point is made because the Student Congress elections are just a few days away.

For the past six years, these elections have been alive with capable men who made intelligent representatives. We want a repeat performance. But at present the Seventh Congress is only a framework of well-qualified officers and invited delegates endowed with ample funds for an extensive program. The majority of the seats must be filled by election before the Student Congress can assume its proper role.

Numbered among the boarders, off-campus, and day students are hundreds of men who measure up for the jobs perfectly. They are sincere, dependable, and on their toes.

Why not, then, do the sensible thing—persuade them to run and elect them next week. Your own interests are worth the time it takes.

Last September . . .

The Class of 1953 inaugurated the Big Brother program designed to help the Freshmen over their initial hurdles. Good advice never hurt anyone, and no one should be in a better position to offer it than the Senior Class.

Consequently an extensive program was undertaken. The results were encouraging, and the chances for improvement were found to be great. The main disappointment was in members of the older group indefinitely postponing their visits. In doing so they deprived their Freshman brothers of the assistance they may have needed in the interim.

The top of O'Kane and Fenwick or the lonesome settlements of Campion and Wheeler may not be the most handy places to reach, but the success of this important program depends on every Senior contacting his assigned Freshman brothers—as soon as he can.

And Last October . . .

The Sodality inaugurated the Corridor Rosary. Those who participated in it last year are quite familiar with its value. Those few who did not will be more convinced by the continued example of others than by a long discourse in this column.

Personal sacrifice always seems more profitable when we do it of our own accord. Let this just be a reminder that tonight is October first.

Sneak Preview

By Bob Dalury

"Dangerous When Wet"

Cast: Esther Williams, Fernando Lamas, Jack Carson, Charlotte Greenwood, Denise Darcel.

Plot: Lured by prize money that would help modernize their farm, an athletic family is persuaded to swim the English Channel as a promotion stunt for "Liquapep."

Comment: Outside of the movies, girls as pretty as Esther Williams seldom win swimming races across the English Channel. A whole swimming family from Pine Cone, Arkansas, is propelled toward the Channel contest by a promoter (Jack Carson) for "Liquapep." Once in rehearsal in the deliciously technicolored waters, Miss Williams meets a rich and romantic French yachtman and champagne merchant (Fernando Lamas), who does a fair job of crooning "In My Wildest Dreams." There's a French girl swimmer (Denise Darcel) who is much more a friend of Esther's than a bitter rival. And then there's a colorful dream sequence in which Miss Williams swims with the sea creatures of a "Tom and Jerry" animated cartoon.

The film is a better than average Esther Williams aquashow, with Mr. Lamas most adequate in a supporting role. If you are a fan of Jack Carson's, you will be very pleased with his performance. The picture is so cooling and genial and generally blithesome that few are likely to object.

BROTHERHOOD HERE IN PACKAGE OF FROSH PLUS NEW CADILLAC

By Bill Herron, '54

I was wending my way from the mighty oaken doors of Carlin to the P.O. It was good old third period, you know, coffee time. I mounted Kimball steps with my head bowed in deference, navigated the slender doorway without mishap, and started down the stairs. Stairs always phase me in the morning. Before coffee I feel like the great unwashed marching to Hades.

But I made it, and emerged opposite the good old bookstore, the head still lowered. I just couldn't level it. The book emporium, with its "hidden extras," is rather busy these days; new self-service really makes the place jump. Pretty soon they'll probably call it the HC & P.

Anyway, one of the ill born and iller bred came bombing out of the exit and I slammed, most literally, into him. In a way, I was glad, because the head raised itself, but, what a view!

The obstacle to my forward progress should only be an impediment to retrogression. He was lower than pre-mordial ooze, clad in a purple beanie, purple socks, white bucks, banker's gray suit, and armed with many books and blotters, and a wicked crew cut.

My Brother

He stared up at my sneering lips and the face they love to kiss, over which was super-imposed a bit of black beard. "You must be George," he said.

Not falling on his knees, not smothering me with apologies, no, only recognition! Still, it was a sweet toothsome nugget of pleasure to know that my fame had seeped down to the little people. But, a breach of manners . . . unforgivable. I looked

THE TOMAHAWK

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CROSSBARS

By Jack Gibbons

We were at Lynn for the Dartmouth game last Saturday. Prepared to go to a football game in New England is necessarily a complicated procedure because of the unpredictable climate. To be really ready for it, for instance, we have learned to take along a blanket, a raincoat, turn glasses, a snow parka, a bathing suit and beach robe, an umbrella, a small hurricane fence, one half of a two-man pup tent, a set of emergency flares, and a decanter of apricot brandy.

Besides these elaborate pre-game precautions, there is considerable expense involved in the undertaking. Our ticket cost us a dollar each. En route we spent two dollars for gas, forty cents for oil, a quarter for parking, and fifteen dollars for a speeding summons. We bought a gram, a pin, a banner, a hot dog, and a package of Tums for the Tums. At any rate, the expedition to Lynn, all in all, ran us somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty-six dollars and thirty-eight cents. We are revocably in debt. On the way home, our minds began to wander. We envisioned a pleasant nook in some dim, comfortable, TV-equipped tavern. Our thoughts turned to mathematics. "We have managed to spend twenty-six dollars today . . . now beer is ten cents a glass . . . ten goes into hundred ten times . . . multiplied by twenty-six would be . . ." We squeezed the wheel until our knuckles blanched, and made a silent, salient vow.

Seriously, though, nothing can replace actually being at the game. It would brave climate and constables anytime for the chance to see the play. In this same connection, however, one tragic incident occurred. On Saturday in the home of Roquefort P. Lemquist, '57. Mrs. Lemquist was sitting in front of the family television set in their bungalow outside Milwaukee. She was watching the half time festivities at Lynn. Her husband was in the kitchen making himself a carrot sandwich. "Walter," shouted out suddenly, "I wish you could see this. It's positively ghastly. There's a group of students out on the field there trying to make a human pyramid. Obviously they've all been (ugh!) drinking. If only they were from our Temperance League chapter were here. They'd faint away. I know, Walter, that indicates nothing but poor training in the home. I have always maintained . . . well! The announcer seems to think the thing is funny. He's moving the camera in closer. Heavens! Walter, one on top: it's . . . it's . . ."

—Cards wishing Mrs. Lemquist a speedy convalescence may be addressed to St. Elizabeth's Cardiac Nursing Home in Milwaukee.

Passing by the Discipline Office this morning, we overheard the following conversation within:

"See you caught three more sneaking into Beaven last night. How do you get a lead on 'em?"

A familiar voice answered: "I just played a hunch, Mac. It was a hunch. Sometimes a hunch pays off; sometimes it doesn't. I just played a hunch. A hunch, that's all, just a hunch."

—Bom-de-Bomm-Bomm!

down at him and shook my head in pity.

"You want to forfeit your P.O. Box to the Fund for Needy Seniors?" I asked him, filled with contempt.

"No," he said, looking surprised, and he dropped his blotter.

"All right," I said, "in the future look where you're going." I gave him a smile dedicated to *simps*, re-lowered the head, and started on my way.

I had one hand on the door to the cafe when I heard a voice. A timid hand rested itself on my shoulder, lightly mind you, but of sufficient force to raise the old head, wearying the mighty raising muscles.

"George," he said, "I am your freshman brother."

Some Advice

I turned slowly, hoping it was a mirage, but the beanie was present. I could see the freshman brother. I mean it was obvious, but 'brother' stuff was something I Mayhap they were turning Ye College on the Hill into Ye Communist Hovel on a Promontory. Comrade George, this is your freshman brother. It couldn't be, I thought, not really. Even I am better looking than this strange figment, and I have no carload of appeal. It had to be some sort of an evil plan contrived by the ever watchful authorities in order to weaken my spirit. I could think just what the proximate cause

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FINN LEADS ALPHA SIGMA NU WITH GIUFFRE, O'GRADY, CORRY

The Holy Cross Chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society, has commenced its 1953-1954 activities under the leadership of R. James Finn, newly-elected President of the Society. Finn, Paul L. Giuffre, John J. O'Grady, and Joseph J. Corry will lead the society throughout the course of the present college year.

Finn succeeds Alexander J. Burke, '53, as president. A resident of St. Albans, Vt., the new chief executive, who held the first scholastic place in the Class of 1954 during its Sophomore year, is also past Feature Editor of the TOMAHAWK.

Giuffre, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., will assume the duties of vice-president, at the same time holding membership in the Cross and Scroll Society and occupying the Editor's berth on the Purple Patcher.

O'Grady was chosen secretary, while Joseph Corry was elected treasurer. O'Grady, a New Yorker, is president of the Senior Class and vice-president of the B.J.F. Debating Society. A midwesterner from South Milwaukee, Wis., Corry is president of the Student Government and a member of the Purple Key.

Members of the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu are elected each year from the Junior and Senior classes. Candidates are considered in the light of their scholarship, service, and loyalty to the College. All nominees must be approved by the President of the College and the Dean before being received into the society. This year Rev. James E. FitzGerald, S.J., Dean of the College, will once again act as moderator for the Alpha Sigma Nu.



R. James Finn, '54

PRIZES—

(Continued from Page One) of 1952, won first prize in the annual Spring Ames Competition at Harvard Law School. He also won the Sears prize of \$500 for placing first in a class of 501 students. He has been invited to write for the HARVARD LAW REVIEW.

Mr. Myles V. Whalen was also requested to join the staff of the HARVARD LAW REVIEW. Mr. Whalen, also a member of the Class of 1952, ranked 23rd in his class.

PURPLE—

(Continued from Page One) Father Paul Izzo, S.J., faculty moderator of the Purple, has been in preparation for more than a year, involving the services of several staff members, typists, and proofreaders. It was printed by the Heffernan Press, which has had a long connection with the Purple in the past sixty years.

The Place To Eat Is Where All

Friends Meet

MISS WORCESTER DINER

The Finest Food and the Best of Service



Up from the bench

OR . . . You can't buck that line unless you break into the line-up

the T-formation to a T. Incidentally, his father is considering endowing a new gymnasium."

Who started Saturday? Our boy, naturally. Did very well, too. Played all season. "Just one of my Finds," the coach murmurs modestly, when found in the New Athletics Building.

Nothing puts a point across as convincingly as a Telegram . . . whether you're trying to get a "Yes" out of a Coach, a Chick or that Checkbook at home. (Fact—when it comes to prying Pesos out of a Recalcitrant Parent, a Telegram is just about the world's Best Crow-bar). Whatever your message, it'll Mean More when it goes on the Yellow Blank.

26 FRANKLIN STREET
TELEPHONE 2-1911

Outing Club Begins New Membership Drive

Robert J. Fitzpatrick, '54, president-elect of the Holy Cross Outing Club, has announced the inauguration of the organization's annual membership drive. Representatives of the Outing Club will canvass all corridors during the coming week, and a table will be set up in the Post Office in order that those students not contacted will have a further opportunity to procure memberships.

Fitzpatrick, elected to the office in May, has outlined an extensive schedule for the coming year as an incentive to the student body. Arrangements have been made for skiing and golf at Hillcrest Country Club, and for a stag dance to be co-sponsored by the CRA. Plans are now under way for swimming at the Y.M.C.A., and for a ski trip to North Conway during the inter-semester recess. A scheme for the admission of groups of members to local theaters at regular intervals is also under consideration.

Joseph A. McHugh, '54, another Outing Club electee, has assumed the duties of Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Francis J. Larkin, '54, and John G. Hughes, '54, were appointed as club treasurer and secretary respectively.

WCHC PROGRAMMING FEATURES "I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI"

By Charley Lake

For the fifth consecutive year your campus radio station will resume a stellar schedule of programs. Under the able leadership of its founder, Rev. John H. Kelly, S.J., WCHC has achieved a meteoric rise since its inception in 1949. During this period we have witnessed the development of many diversified programs. However, no year has seen such a group of new and different programs as this present one. In addition to several recorded shows on the schedule at the present time, many new live shows will be presented on alternate weeks.

On Monday night at 8:00, WCHC will offer Dana Andrews in a transcribed dramatic series entitled "I Was a Communist for the F.B.I." At 10:00 the sports spotlight will focus upon "Captain's Corner." Next week Captain Hank Lemire will comment on the play in the Colgate game, and also on our prospects for the forthcoming Bucknell game.

New Quiz Show

Your campus station will broadcast a new musical quiz game on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. called "Beat the Experts." The show promises to ignite a bitter struggle between a group of the station's musical experts and a team from one of the corridors. Adding zest to the fray will be the fact that both sides will be competing for such valuable prizes as money, cigarettes, and movie tickets. The referee at this main attraction will be Frank Creagh.

On Wednesday night at 8:00 WCHC will wing your way a comedy show, with Bob Henzler and John Connors playing the latest in recordings and indulging in the oldest of jokes.

The Travelers

Thursday night will see the birth of a distinctly novel type of program entitled "The Traveler." The emcee of this variety show, Bob Brady, will journey each week to a different college, where he will conduct interviews and spin records. However, the characteristic mark of this program will stem from the fact that hidden microphones will be planted at the various institutions. What sort of incongruous remarks will be recorded at these schools, we leave to your imagination. At any rate, be sure to tune in Thursday at 8:00 for the very best in entertainment.

Jim Wallace will produce a panel show composed of faculty members on Friday evening at 8:00. This program should prove interesting as well as educational.

When you know your beer ...IT'S BOUND TO BE BUD

Whether you like your leisure in sunshine or shade, you'll enjoy it *more* with a cold bottle of Bud. Many beers claim superiority, but the fact remains: Budweiser, brewed by the costliest process known, has pleased *more people than any other beer in history.*



Enjoy
Budweiser
Today

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CLIP AND SAVE

WCHC PROGRAM SCHEDULE STARTING MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 645 on your Dial

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	TIME
1:15	Jukebox Jamboree	Jukebox Jamboree	Jukebox Jamboree	Worcester Wax Works	Jukebox Jamboree	1:15
1:55	News	News	News	News	News	1:55
2:00	Jukebox Jamboree	Jukebox Jamboree	Jukebox Jamboree	Worcester Wax Works	Jukebox Jamboree	2:00
2:55	News	News	News	News	News	2:55
3:00	Jukebox Jamboree	Jukebox Jamboree	Jukebox Jamboree	Worcester Wax Works	Jukebox Jamboree	3:00
3:30	Jukebox Jamboree	Jukebox Jamboree	Jukebox Jamboree	Opera Matinee	Jukebox Jamboree	3:30
3:55	News	News	News	News	News	3:55
4:00	Stomping Room Only	Band by Demand	Pete's Place	Opera Matinee	Star Time	4:00
5:00	News	News	News	News	News	5:00
5:15	Here's To Vets	Here's To Vets	Here's To Vets	Here's To Vets	Here's To Vets	5:15
5:30	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	5:30
6:45	News	News	News	News	News	6:45
7:00	Requestfully Yours	Requestfully Yours	Requestfully Yours	Requestfully Yours	Requestfully Yours	7:00
8:00	"I Was A Communist for the F.B.I."	Beat the Experts (Quiz)	Henzler and Connors	"The Traveler"	Panel Show	8:00
8:30	Studio "B"	Crusader Hit Parade	Ted Deignan (Piano)	Studio "B"	Studio "B"	8:30
8:45	World at the Crossroads	Crusader Hit Parade	McKenna Reviews News	McCarty Reviews News	Headlines in Science	8:45
8:55	News	News	News	News	News	8:55
9:00	Symphony Hall	Symphony Hall	Symphony Hall	Symphony Hall	Symphony Hall	9:00
10:00	Spotlight on Sports	Spotlight on Song	Spotlight on Sports	Spotlight on Song	Spotlight on Sports	10:00
10:15	Pete and Bob Show	Pete and Bob Show	Pete and Bob Show	Pete and Bob Show	Pete and Bob Show	10:15
10:30	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	10:30

CLIP AND SAVE

FR. DESOUZA KEYNOTES '53 NFCCS CONVENTION HELD IN CINCINNATI

The Hotel Sheraton Gibson in Cincinnati, Ohio, was recently the scene of the Tenth National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The proceedings, held from August 25 to August 30, were presided over by Robert W. Simmons, '53, Past National President.

The keynote speech was delivered by Rev. Herbert deSouza, S.J., who spoke on the responsibilities of the Christian student.

David McWhirter of Loyola University, Los Angeles, was elected National President, succeeding Simmons of Holy Cross. Jane Flanagan of D'Youville College, Buffalo, was chosen Student Affairs Vice-President, while the new Religious Affairs Vice-President is Bernard Scherrer of St. Francis College, Latrobe, Pa. John Keane of Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y., was elected International Affairs Vice-President, while Ted E. Wedemeyer, '54, of Holy Cross College was chosen Vice-President in charge of Social Affairs.

Representatives from Holy Cross to the Congress included Rev. Patrick J. Cummings, S.J., campus NFCCS moderator; Joseph J. Corry, '54, who was commended for his fine work as Social Action Vice-President; Ted E. Wedemeyer, '54; Edward A. Wetzel, '55, senior delegate; and John R. Campbell, '56, junior delegate.

Big Freshman Turnout Boosts Brass Of Band

Bolstered by an exceptionally fine turnout of twenty-four freshmen, the seventy-four-member Crusader football band is readying itself for the rest of its fall schedule.

The new members easily fill the vacancies created by the fourteen graduating seniors. They also help to provide the band with the largest trumpet section in the last four years.

For the Dartmouth game television appearance, the band was forced to confine itself to three practice sessions. Then, the day of the game, the group left early in the morning for a final tune-up session at Lynn's English High.

Variety in the musical selections and in the field formations will keynote the halftime performances at the football games, which will include every date with the sole exception of this week's Colgate contest.

Bob Sulick, '54, heads the band this year as student director, while Bruce Hoeffel, '54, handles the managerial duties for the second year.

PATCHER—

(Continued from Page One)

William J. Gearty, '54, is Circulation Manager in charge of the sales to boarding students. Mortimer J. Buckley, '54, will handle the sales to day students.

DARTMOUTH VICTORY PROMPTS SHERATON SHINDIG IN BOSTON

The music of George Graham and his band filled the spacious Sheraton Plaza ballroom Saturday night as 300 couples danced in celebration of the Dartmouth victory.

Barbara Graves, "Miss Massachusetts" of 1952, entertained the couples with her vocal renditions. Intermission featured the songs of twelve members of the Glee Club and a display of Hubland jazz by four members of the Music Clubs.

Chairman of the dance was Richard A. Guthrie, '54; Paul F. Dupuis, '54, was ticket chairman.

Paul Dupuis, chairman of the membership drive announced this week that any student wishing to join the Boston Club must contact his Boston Club corridor representative.

Members of the club receive special benefits, such as reduced rates at dances and free corsages at the annual formal.

ART CLUB TO MEET

A charter has been recently obtained by the Art Club of Holy Cross. The purposes of this new activity are to organize the artistic talents of the students and to make their services more readily available to college functions.

Other projects will include the promotion of the annual Student Art Exhibit and the establishment of a source of material for the various College publications.

The faculty moderator, Rev. J. Gerard Mears, S.J., has announced that the first meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday evening, October 2 in Room 42.

Officers of the club include: William A. Riordan, president; Peter V. Antanavicius, vice-president; Kenneth A. Snyder, secretary; Thomas V. Marino, treasurer and business manager; and William R. Lynch, student coordinator.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Go bury your head in the sand," shrieked Sheedy's chick. You'll never put a wing on my finger until you start using Wildroot Cream-Oil on that messy hair. It's America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed without any trace of greasiness. Removes goose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul looked so good the very fuzz time he used Wildroot Cream-Oil, his pigeon egged him on until he proposed. So why don't you buy a bottle or tube today at any toilet goods counter. And necks time you have a haircut, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then no gal will ever give you the bird.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



New Time Is Planned For Sodality Meeting

"Good work," commented William T. Abbott, S.J., new moderator of the Sodality, Monday in referring to last year's accomplishments.

A meeting of Sodality officers, Father Abbott, and John C. Weimer, '54, Prefect, organized Sodality procedures for the coming year. The group chose a new hour for Sodality meetings—6:45.

The Literature Committee of Sodality beat the well-worn path to the College earlier to sell subscriptions to prominent Catholic magazines. These earlybirds, under the leadership of Walter G. Fenerty, canvassed all prospective buyers equipped with samples and special offers from *Jubilee*, *Commonweal*, *America*, *The Sign*, *Integrity*, and *The Catholic Digest*. The campaign closed Tuesday night, but the committee is taking special subscriptions from all latecomers. Individual names and the name of the magazine they desire in the pamphlet rack opposite the Book Store.



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CRUSADERS MEET RAIDERS

H.C. To Participate In Colgate Homecoming

By Mel Bailey
Sports Editor, Colgate MAROON
Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate's once beaten eleven hosts the high flying Holy Cross Crusaders Saturday at 2 P.M. in the feature event of Homecoming Weekend. A crowd of 6,000 is expected.

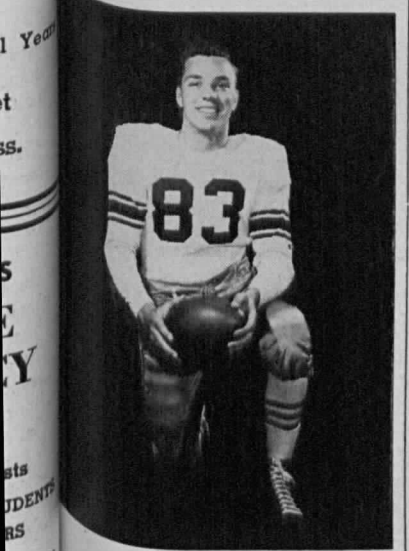
The Raiders lost to Cornell 27-7 in the opener as Coach Hal Lahar started his second season at the helm. Meanwhile, the Crusaders were showing a buy good offensive attack to millions of spectators in their 28-6 win over Dartmouth.

A highlight of the game will be a special halftime ceremony honoring Andy Kerr, a Colgate coach for sixteen years, on the occasion of his installation into the Football Hall of Fame. He will be presented a replica of the plaque to be placed at Rutgers University. Kerr coached at Colgate from 1929 to 1946 and has also been connected with the East team in the annual Shriners game for crippled children at San Francisco since 1927.

Sibley Trophy
At stake during the game will be the Sibley Trophy, which has been won by Holy Cross for the past two years. The trophy was given by the late "Ox" DaGrosa, a Colgate graduate and a Holy Cross football coach, in honor of a Colgate student who gave his life during World War II. The Raiders looked far from the 1952 Lahar-coached eleven which lost only three games and those by a total margin of 13 points, in their opener at Cornell. Cornell was able to turn the Colgate ends at will and Colgate also added some sloppy handling. The only Raider touchdown came at the end of an eight-yard drive with junior halfback Vurbeff going over with 1:10 left to play in the game.

Dick Lalla, the Raiders' string quarterback, will lead the attack once again this week though he should get more assistance from Jack Owens. Lalla completed 5 of 12 passes against Cornell but was guilty of several bad throwouts and was repeatedly hit for pass attempts when the line failed to hold. Owens, who fired a 47-yard pass to Captain Gary Chandler in last year's game, played some of the Cornell game but was used sparingly because of an ankle injury. Expected to start in the backfield with Lalla are Vurbeff and Chandler, both halfbacks with senior Jack Spalik, 170 pounder, at fullback. Chandler has been one of the top ends in the

(Turn to Page Six)



Captain Gary Chandler

"HAPPY HUNTING GROUND"

by Bill Riordan



Purple Crushes Indians 28-6 in '53 Opener

By Tom Gray

FOUR YEARLING Q.B.'s VIE IN SCRAMBLE FOR '55 STARTING BERTHS

On September 14, Coach "Hop" Riopel greeted a squad of 22 freshmen football candidates and immediately ran them through rigorous daily workouts in preparation for their scheduled three-game 1953 slate.

The item which now is the chief concern of Coach Riopel and also of head coach Dr. Anderson is to develop a quarterback of Charlie Maloy's excellent caliber. This, of course, is the 1953 varsity squad's main concern also. However, there is plenty of quarterback material to work with as four of the 22 candidates were high school field generals of some repute. The four not necessarily listed according to their capabilities are Dale Hohl of Canisius High of Buffalo, N.Y.; Tom Roberts, St. Joseph's High, West New York, N.J.; Bill Smithers of Somerville, Mass.; and Larry Magilligan from Massapequa, N.Y.

Of the other eighteen hopefuls five are ends including Hohl's favorite target at Canisius, Bob Pauly; Charles Adams from Wyomissing, Pa.; Dick Arcand, Brookline, Mass.; Tom Bohlen who has drawn many an honor for his work at Xavier in New York; and Dick Long of South Boston, Mass. Only three of the frosh listed are tackles: Joe Murphy, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Bob O'Connell from Eggertsville, N.Y.; and Jim Vacco of Syracuse, N.Y. Jim Cavanagh of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Ray Guerard, Berline, Mass.; and Owen Kilcoyne of Clinton, Mass. are the individuals seeking future berths as guards on the varsity. Gordon Massa from far off Cincinnati is the only center candidate.

The remainder of the squad con-

(Turn to Page Seven)

It is an amazing thing that in a game like football a team can win the contest on hand and still, in winning, lose as much as the Cross lost last Saturday afternoon at Lynn. It is true that they made creditable debut before the TV cameras by slamming Dartmouth around the Manning Bowl, 28 to 6. Again, it is true that the one platoon system, revived from the "Dark Ages" of football, did in no way hamper the Crusader's great running and passing game. Up to here Holy Cross was a winner, but here their victory came to an end.

The Crusaders, leading 14 to 0 in the opening minutes of the last quarter, shifted into the Notre Dame box formation on the Big Green sixteen yard line. The ball was snapped to Jerry O'Leary on a plunge off right tackle. The speedy Junior went through the huge hole in the Dartmouth forward wall like greased lightning, over the ten and down to the six before being hit and brought down on a clean tackle by a Dartmouth halfback.

O'Leary Breaks Leg

Somewhere during the tackle, Jerry's cleats caught, his leg twisted, and then snapped . . . a compound fracture just below the knee. Both Dartmouth and Holy Cross fans gave the popular star a great hand as he was carried from the field and placed in the ambulance. Again he got a standing ovation as the ambulance drove past the Cross rooting section on the far side of the field.

It was a tribute to Jerry that Chick Murphy carried the whole Green team down to the one; two plays later, dropped them off, and went over. Both Murph, with 93 yards in seventeen attempts, and Jerry, with 59 in

six rushes, had kept the Cross juggernaut rolling a couple of times when they needed the vital yardage. Now, with the lanky speedster in a cast for at least three months, Chick has a lot of work on his hands. It looked like Jerry had come into his own Saturday, and the Purple is going to miss him.

Before all the fireworks of the fourth period, the Crusaders had opened up like a house afire, scoring on a pass from Jack Stephens, Soph quarterback, to Johnny Carroll, on the first series of downs. Gene Schiller split the uprights to make it a quick 7 to 0.

Carroll Scores Second

Carroll took a Schiller pass on the twelve and raced over. This was midway in the second quarter. Big Jack, really showing his all-around talents for the first time since he came to Holy Cross, slammed would-be tacklers all over the field to lead the Crusader ball carriers around his end. To the surprise of nobody in particular, Dartmouth soon learned that the best place to run was backwards as they ran into a great defensive line from Holy Cross. From Carroll, right across to Captain Hank Lemire, the defenders did themselves proud.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, as Lemire dropped booming punts all over the gridiron to keep the Green in their place. After scoring on Chick Murphy's plunge in the final quarter, Bill Haley added another TD as he flipped to Warren O'Donnell, making it 28 to 6.

Dartmouth's only score came on a beautiful sixty-five yard pass play from Jack Reilly to Captain Dave McLoughlin. The conversion attempt failed, and the rest of the game swayed back and forth, as both coaches substituted liberally.

REBUILDING JOB FACES COACH BARRY AS FALL DIAMOND DRILLS BEGIN

While the wind comes whistling around the corner and the pigskin is tossed on the hill, candidates for the 1954 diamond squad are working out at Fitton Field. Coach Jack Barry called practice on the 22nd, and it will last till tomorrow.

The coach faces a rebuilding task for the coming year, since graduation left several dents in the picture.

The practice has been held to inter-squad games lasting only three or four innings. Usually there are just enough men to field two teams because of football practice and schedule difficulties, so it is not strange to see a pitcher filling in for a second baseman or center-fielder if the occasion presents itself.

Bob Johnson, a third-base mainstay for the last two years, has been playing in left. This move will enable Mr. Barry to get more power in his outfield and to utilize the full abilities of his many infielders.

First base is the hot spot of contention, with Senior Hugh French, Juniors Bill O'Shea and Paul Coveney, and Soph Dick Shaver fighting for a berth.

Captain Paul Brissette owns the second base slot, but the shortstop and third base posts are question marks. Paul McGonigle and Sophomore Don Prohovich have been playing short, and Charlie Pielock and Tom Yasensky have cornered the third sack positions on the practice teams. Gene Schiller, the regular shortstop last season, is currently playing football and will have able competition upon his return next spring.

Dick O'Brien and Vin Genecco are competing for the vacant catcher's position, with footballer Tony Par-

(Turn to Page Seven)

PURPLE PENNINGS



By Mike Matarazzo, Sports Editor

The Coach . . .

Coach Eddie Anderson opened his tenth season as head coach at Holy Cross Saturday. Not one of those teams has lost a season's opener. The breakdown is nine wins and one tie. Only his 1950 team failed to come out victorious. That game marked the debut of Charlie Maloy.

Even more astonishing are the scores by which those contests were won. Six of them were shutouts with the Crusaders scoring fifty, twenty-two, thirty-two, forty-five, twenty-one, and twenty-eight points. Overall, Holy Cross scored three hundred and seven while the opponents registered only forty-two points.

This is the imposing record of the coach who in a matter of days will become the "winningest" mentor in the history of the college.

Cleo O'Donnell compiled a 69-27-6 record and has held the distinction for over a quarter of a century. The Doctor's record stands at 68-16-5 for the nine year plus period.

The former Notre Dame All-American holds a few other distinctions such as being fourth in experience among the nations active football coaches. He is second to Frank Leahy in won-lost percentage at one school. The Notre Dame mentor has won 88 percent of his games over a ten year period while Anderson has won 81 percent at Holy Cross. When he passes Cleo, Anderson will join Bus Sheary, Jack Barry, and Bart Sullivan—all of whom have won more contests than any of their predecessors. This record which our four major coaches will have is unique especially in these days of the quick firings by athletic associations at many other schools.

The World Series . . .

Last March 26, the sports staff predicted the American and National League finishes. Now, looking back, we find that six of the twelve crystal ball gazers picked both pennant winners correctly. The most extraordinary picker was Jack Donovan who listed the whole American League in the exact order in which they finished.

A sidelight to this is the fact that Jack has served as bat boy and club house boy for the Red Sox for a number of years. This inside information helped him to foresee what others, including the oddsmakers, could not.

Five of the six who picked the correct flagwinners chose Brooklyn in the Series. They were: Tom Gray, Dave Janick, Bob McCormack, Bill Murphy, and Billy Tully. Only this writer liked the Yankees in a repeat over the Dodgers.

Surprise Finishes . . .

The biggest surprises had a definite Bostonian touch. The Braves fooled everyone by giving Brooklyn a close run for most of the season. Looking back, new blood seems to have been the big injection which outsiders overlooked when laying the odds on the Milwaukee chances. Bill Bruton, Jim Pendleton, and Andy Pafko wore Brave uniforms for the first time while John Antonelli and Del Crandell received Army discharges.

The still-in-Boston Red Sox presented a team with youth and ability just at a time when it was most needed. With Leo Kielly and Faye Thronberry due back from Army hitch, the future looks bright for the men of Tom Yawkey. The lone sore spot was the handling of Dom DiMaggio's forced retirement.

On the negative side, the showing of the New York Giants raised many an eyebrow. They suffered disasterously from hot and cold fielding and mediocre pitching. But the hitting was better than any of the recent Polo Ground editions. Once again, Leo Durocher will begin a rebuilding program and it will be his last if it doesn't culminate in a pennant for the Manhattanites.

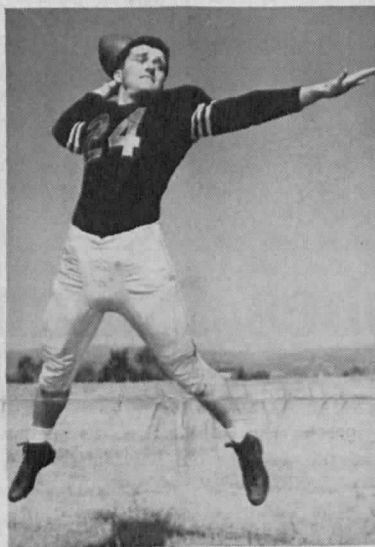
D. C. Football Family Gives Crusaders Q. B.

By Bob McCormack

You may not believe it, but it's a difficult thing to locate one of the twelve-hundred odd boarders on campus for an interview, especially when he's busy practicing with the pigskin high atop Mount St. James. However, what Bill Haley couldn't relate in person, his roommates filled in, with no modesty holding them back.

All three occupants of Carlin 312, Hugh Reed, Ed McGoldrick and Haley, come from the Washington, D.C. area with our principle subject hailing from Bethesda, Maryland. Bill attended Gonzaga High School in the Nation's Capitol and compiled a fine record on the diamond and gridiron for the Jesuits there. He batted over .400 two years straight while patrolling the outfield and was slightly sensational in football.

At the age of 15, Bill was All-Metropolitan for the Washington area and the next season he was named as the outstanding High School back in D.C. As he is the most versatile



Bill Haley

back Doctor Anderson has on his roster this year, the same was true in high school days when Bill shifted from left halfback to quarterback consistently. He paced his squad to the Catholic championship in junior year and the City title in senior year.

In 1950, Bill arrived at the Cross and held down the left halfback post on the undefeated Freshman eleven. He also ate up the most yardage on that squad. In sophomore year Haley saw most of his action with the defensive team. Bill helped keep the H.C. secondary in good shape for the '51 and '52 seasons. This year the twenty-year-old senior will be back to his shifting tricks again shuffling, as he did last Saturday, from halfback to quarter. Either way, as a passing or running threat, Bill will give the opposition plenty of trouble.

Haley's whole family is connected with athletics in one capacity or another. Bill's father is the head of the C.Y.O. organization in Washington, D.C. and his sister is married to 275 pound Jim Ricca who plugs the center of the defensive line for the Washington Redskins. Brother Pete Haley starred on the Villanova gridiron a few years back and sophomore Pat plays at end for the Wildcats now. Still another younger Haley paced his team in the Florida Peanut Bowl last January. If a Villanova-Crusader contest were to take place, half the tickets would have to be sold to the Haley's.

Bill is a Social Science Major and at the present has hopes for a law career, possibly at Georgetown University.

GOLF STORY

Prospects for a successful golf season appear to be bright as a record number of thirty-four candidates turned out. According to Captain Hugh Reed there will be seven regular positions and at least three alternate spots. John Phelan has been appointed manager. Along with Reed there are two other veteran returnees; John Tosca, last year's Eastern Inter-collegiate semi-finalist, and Jack McDermott.

Tosca, H.C.'s own Brockton Blockbuster, astounded New England golf critics recently by firing a fabulous 64, smashing Thornycroft—LCA's official course record. His round consisted of one bogie, eight pars and nine birdies.

Qualifying rounds are now being held at Worcester Country Club and the Oak Hill Country Club in Framingham.

COLGATE PREVUE—

(Continued from Page Five)

nation during the past two years was shifted to the backfield this under the one platoon rule because of his defensive ability. In his start at the new position he did an adequate job against Cornell though bothered by a bad knee which kept him on the sidelines since the second day of pre-season practice.

The probable alignment for Popo line will have big 6' 4" Pete Popo at left end with either Fran Angor or Mike Corbo on the opposite side. Mike Morog and either Tex Hattaway or Jack Shaughnessy will be at tackles, Dick Woolbert and Tomanek at the guards with Nestvogel at center.

Colgate has not defeated Holy Cross since 1950 when Alan and Ted Totten outscored sophomore Charley Maloy and Co., by a score, the last game played in Boston. Holy Cross won last year and in 1951, 34-6.

STATISTICS FOR HOLY CROSS-DARTMOUTH GAME

NAME	RUSHING				PASSING				SCORING			
	TC	YG	YL	NET	ATT	PC	IN	NG	SP	TD	PAT	PTS
Haley	3	3	0	3	2	2	0	66	1	0	0	0
Schiller	10	38	2	36	6	3	1	56	1	0	2	0
Biocca	8	27	0	27	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Leary	6	62	3	59	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	17	93	0	93	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stephans	3	11	0	11	4	1	1	26	1	0	0	0
Hettinger	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ney	3	15	1	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jolie	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Donnell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Carroll	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0

Holy Cross	51	249	6	243	14	6	2	148	3	4	4	28
Dartmouth	33	101	18	83	18	11	1	173	1	1	0	6

(TC—times carried; YG—yards gained; YL—yards lost; NET—net gain; ATT—passes attempted; PC—passes completed; IN—interceptions; NG—net gain; SP—scoring passes.)

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Hawk Scribe Gazes, Forecasts HC Victory

By Jack Donovan

They call me swami, the mystic with a crystal ball which is supposed to give all you junior Frank Costello's inside dope on this coming weekend's grid schedule, so you can take the Campus bookies to the cleaners.

Our wonderful Crusaders, who were supposed to be just another pretty good ball club, surprised just about everyone on Saturday last by winning in a performance against a Dartmouth club which many experts labeled great. We look for a similar game from them against Colgate at Hamilton on Saturday next and see them walking off the field with a two touchdown victory.

Rice Over Cornell

Intuition tells us that Rice will conquer Cornell and John Harvard will have an easy time with Ohio University. Likewise for Syracuse over B. U. and Temple over Bowling Green. We look for Princeton, V.-I., and Yale to squeeze by Columbia, Rutgers, and Brown. A deep end surrounds the Penn-Penn State game and although we are having trouble properly focusing the crystal, I'll go along with Penn in a squeaker. Sunday morning the papers will tell Miami upsetting Baylor, Fordham coming out on top over Detroit, and Southern California beating Indiana. Heading south where there will be plentiful supply of major games this week we see Georgia Tech over M. U., L. S. U. trouncing our rival from the Heights of Boston College, Mississippi State beating North Texas State, North Carolina scoring Washington and Lee, Richmond taking V. M. I., Duke pulling their game with the "Volunteers" Tennessee out of the fire, Virginia Wake Forest taking South Carolina and Villanova, likewise for West Virginia and Maryland in their contest with Waynesburg and Clemson. So we pick North Carolina State over George Washington, the same Alabama and William and Mary will be tussling with Vanderbilt in Cincinnati.

Heading West and running out of time it's going to be Buckle up after getting by Muhlenberg, Oklahoma having an easy against Pitt., Illinois squeezing Stanford, victory for Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas State when they meet Washington State, Kansas State, and Iowa State.

Oklahoma Over Pitt

Head now spinning, but onward push so that all Crusaders might know that Notre Dame will beat Duke, Michigan will shellac Tufts, and Minnesota will take one from Michigan State in three of the country's more important contests. Other winners will be Wisconsin, Arkansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, M. U., Texas A. M. and Texas, as opponents Marquette, T. C. U., Florida, Texas Tech, Georgia, and Boston respectively will each add to the loss column.

Having moved across country we find ourselves on the Pacific coast where Ohio State will take the California Bears into camp, Oregon get taken by U. C. L. A., Colgate of the Pacific bomb Tulsa, and Washington beat Oregon State, on Saturday.

Well, there you have it, football bets, and those of you who gamble are glad to know that all selections are guaranteed; so just drop ten percent of all winnings into 115

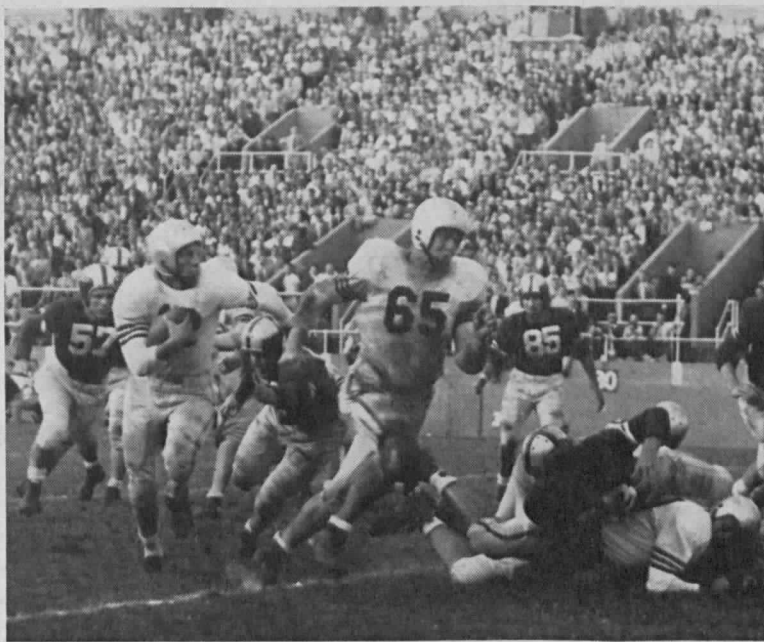


Photo by Wally Mahoney

Gerry O'Leary breaks into the clear and heads toward the goal line. Joe Harrington (65) runs interference while Bob Dee throws block on Samuelson of Dartmouth. A split second later, fate stepped in. Six yards short of the goal line, Gerry suffered a compound fracture on being tackled.

FROSH FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page Five)

sists of six backfield men, four halfbacks and two fullbacks. The future halfbacks are Ed Handron from Troy, N.Y.; Bob Rainone of Syracuse; Charles Ratto from Dorchester, Mass.; and Kevin Salisbury from Plandome, N.Y. The new bulldozers are Walter A'Hearn from the racing capitol, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; and Frank Nealon of Scranton, Pa.

As previously mentioned the team has a schedule of three games, an increase of one over last year. Besides the two traditional contests with the Boston College frosh, the A.A. has scheduled a tilt with the Boston University greenies to be played at Braves Field on the evening of October 16. The B.C. squad will come to Worcester on October 23, and H.C. will return the visit on November 11.

Besides preparation for the above mentioned games, the freshmen also have another task to perform, that of serving as scrimmage opponents for the varsity.

BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page Five)

is still a factor.

Sophs Jim Quinn, Dick Santanello, and Dick Curran lead the array of outfielders along with Johnson.

The pitching staff is loaded with many outstanding hurlers. Senior Ron Perry is the veteran of the staff, with no-hit Bill Rochford, Jack McCarthy, and Sophomores Joe Liebler, Ron Cote and Bill Barnhardt.

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Most any place you go —
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With people in the know!



Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that *Luckies taste better*. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful—
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
That win the cheers—not me!



RULES

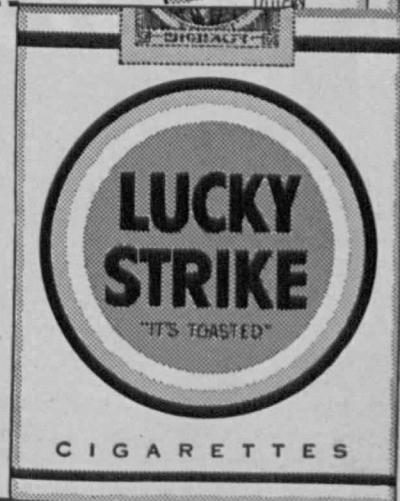
1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are *not* limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

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Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

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BROTHERHOOD—

(Continued from Page Two)

could be. I did sit in O'Kane lounge the other day, but I was pretty sure my moment of revolution had been unobserved. Still, you never can tell. "Look, friend," I said, "I feel sorry for you if you're an only child, but I already possess two brothers

at home, and that fills my quota."

"But George," he said, "they told me you would give me advice."

"I'm giving you some, Crusader—disappear."

He was hurt, but not sufficiently, because he persisted in his folly. "But George, they told me . . ."

"All right, they told you, but they

didn't ask me if they could tell you." The whole morning was just one foul pile of ill mannered mishaps.

"But George, they said . . ."

A New Approach

I tried a new approach. "Look, 'brother,' the only freshmen I even speak to, own convertibles." That should halt the foolishness.

"But George," he whined, "I have a convertible, a Cadillac."

"Sure 'brother,' and no doubt you have it parked out in Carlin lot."

"But George, I do."

The head was staying raised. There must be something to this lad. I mean, I wouldn't even park a three-wheeler on this campus. Why a friend once

unwittingly left his mobile in the shadow of the Carlin apart. His latest occupation is putting freeze in his bike. Cars on base are frowned upon; I mean, really are.

"How did you pull this 'brother'?" My tone was a bit. "I'm an off-campus student."

My brother an off-campus student it couldn't happen to a nicer person though the whole deal smacked of duplicity. "Would you mind borrowed it sometime, brother, Saturday night?" The tone was warm I even felt hot myself.

"Why don't you take it for whole week end, George?"

Great stuff, this brotherhood, great! A certain young lady of Vassar would be mighty glad the old George roll through the in a Cadillac convertible.

"Brother, I said, 'let me buy a coffee.' We entered the cafe and handed the youth a quarter. "I'll us a table, 'brother,' while you chase the nectar."

My New Friend

I spotted my roommate, Dan Dog with a cig in his mouth. He sauntered over and collapsed, wearied self into a chair.

"You want a cigarette, buddy?" His face mirrored a mischievous smile.

"Why yes, Dan buddy."

He threw one of the precious on the table. My fingers reached for it, but a mighty hairy closed on my wrist. "Three pence, George."

I tossed him a nickel, he changed, and lit up with my lighter. Matches cost two pence from the Dan.

"Where you going this week, George pal?"

"Down to Vassar to see Juliet, calmly replied."

"Very humorous. How many kilometers per hour do you average crawling?"

I smiled benignly, condescending. I pointed to my boy approaching with the coffee. "See yon defender in purple?" He's my freshman brother and I am going in his convertible Cadillac."

I rose, majesty in my every movement, and left the company of penny-pinching dog. No mere man am I. No indeed, I am a freshman brother. Come up with me, in the Carlin tower. Come anytime; anytime that is, except week end. I'm busy then. You after a time I'll probably expand. Sophomore and Junior brother. Nothing like this brotherhood, mean, its unbeatable, it really

FROSH PRESIDENT—

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17. Since then he has visited a majority of the boarders' rooms. He has organized a class treasury pointing committees from each dorm to collect dues. Currently he is for the Freshman display for coming Week take up much time.

Besides his honorary executive McGoldrick, a B.S. Education major is a member of the Purple Key, belongs to the Waterbury Club, Activities Editor of the Purple Key. A native of Sherman, Conn., graduated from New Milford School, and plans to attend law school in education as a history when he leaves Holy Cross.

As the upperclassman closes the new Crusaders, McGoldrick of the Class of '57:

"If the spirit of cheerful competition continues as I have seen the past two weeks, I feel certain the Class of '57 will be one of the outstanding classes of Holy

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